



SPRING HATS

The new Spring Styles are now ready in all the various blocks and grades.

We've some swell, Chic Styles for Young Men—the very smartest.

For Conservative or Middle-aged Men we have just the correct shapes.

HUB CLOTHING HOUSE,
CORNER OF MAIN AND BANK STREETS.

Bridgeport Public Market Branch

SPECIAL

Tuesday, March 2, 1909.

Choice Lamb Chops
12 1-2c per lb.

Bridgeport Public Market Branch
731-737 EAST MAIN STREET.

Spring Millinery
W. E. HALLIGAN,
989 Broad St.

FINE Wines and Liquors

BRIDGEPORT DISTRIBUTING CO.,

102 STATE STREET, NEAR PUBLIC MARKET

California Port or Sherry, 75 cents per gallon.

Port, Sherry, Tokay, Muscatel, Rhine Wine, etc.

Full quart Sherwood Rye Whiskey, \$1.00.

Cooking Brandy, Liquors, Cordials, Ale and Lager Beer.

Free Delivery.

Telephone 264-3

Geo. B. Clark & Co.

REMOVAL SALE
Now On

30 TO 38 FAIRFIELD AVENUE

We Manufacture
HARNESS

EXPRESS, TEAM AND FARM
HARNESS A SPECIALTY
PRICES RIGHT

The Peck & Lines Co.,
185-207 MIDDLE ST., BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

HAND

WORK

of the best character done with laundry sent here. Try us with your wet wash. Lowest prices quality of work considered.

The Crawford Laundry

435 Fairfield Avenue

Telephone 2910

ADVERTISE IN THE FARMER.

Deaths and Funerals.

Mary E. wife of Walter Warland, died Saturday evening at her home, 168 Williston street, after a brief illness, at the age of 31 years. Besides her husband the deceased is survived by six children, Robert, Lucy, Elizabeth, Julia, Mrs. F. L. Thompson and Mrs. F. J. Kapner, all of which, except her mother, a resident of Norfolk, and two sisters, Lucy and Elizabeth, and three brothers, George, Henry and Edward.

Hilda, youngest daughter of Ursula and the late ex-Secretary Albert Schauf, died at the residence of her mother, 779 Ogden street, Saturday afternoon, at the age of 18 years. The deceased was well liked on the East Side where she had many acquaintances who will be pained to hear of her demise. Besides her mother, the deceased is survived by one sister, Lydia, and three brothers, Mark, Richard and Albert.

Funeral services over the remains of L. Winthrop Abbott, who died at Dr. McFarland's sanitarium in Greens Farms, were held yesterday afternoon, Rev. C. E. Barrio, pastor of the Washington Park of E. Church, officiating. Services were held in that edifice. The bearers were members of the church and the interment was in Lakeview cemetery. Dr. Abbott was a graduate of Yale, afterwards practicing in the New Haven hospital and in other parts of the State. At the time of his death he held the position of house physician at the sanitarium. He is survived by a widow and one child.

After sustaining a stroke of apoplexy Mrs. Mary Sheridan, of 188 Congress street, while in a weakened condition fell down a flight of stairs in her apartment, Saturday afternoon, receiving injuries from which effects she died early yesterday morning. When Mrs. Sheridan was picked up from the landing at the bottom of the stairs it was found that she was seriously injured, and Dr. M. J. Rowe was summoned. The physician found that the unfortunate woman had a bad contusion of the right temple and was suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage, besides evidences of the apoplectic stroke which accounted for her fall. The patient lingered until yesterday morning when death relieved her suffering. The deceased was nearly sixty years of age and is survived by three sons, James and Michael of this city, and Thomas of Hartford, and two daughters, Mrs. William Bartram and Mrs. Robert Simmons, both of this city.

Caroline, widow of the late John W. Tyrrell died at her residence in Long Hill yesterday at the age of 82 years. The deceased had been in ill health for a number of years and her death was primarily due to a fall she received on last New Year's day, and from which shock her health gradually failed until death claimed her yesterday morning. The deceased was a well known and highly respected resident of Long Hill, where she made her home for the last thirty years. She is survived by her son, Robert R. of Noroton, well known in this city; five daughters, Mrs. Marietta Smith, with whom she made her home; Mrs. C. W. Beach, of Noroton; Mrs. C. D. Judd, Mrs. F. R. Clark and Mrs. E. L. Andrews, all of this city; besides a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren, most of whom reside in this city.

AT SPORTSMAN'S SHOW.

Hunting, Fishing and Shooting Camps To Be Seen at Madison Square Garden.

Outdoor life is all its grandeur is being shown at the Sportsman's Show in Madison Square Garden. With its background of green grass, and hunting, fishing and shooting camps, the show is one of the most alluring exhibitions of the season.

Features of the show are the swimming pool, where the aquatic sports are held, the fly-casting tank, which is 250 feet long, the big pond for the water fowl and the mammoth cage for the live game birds.

There are deer and trout camps, from the Adirondacks, and a moose hunter's camp, from the Adirondacks; Brunswick; a coon hunter's tent from Virginia, and for the first time a display of the new sport "trekking on tires," or hunting, fishing and shooting by automobile. From far off Africa a gorgeous display of the trophies of the chase are shown. The Indian exhibit consists of an Indian village with bows, arrows and paposes and novelties. Arthur C. Holden, a professional high diver, is giving exhibitions every afternoon at 5 and 8:30 p. m., and shooting and swimming events are held hourly.

The show will continue daily from 11 a. m. until 11 p. m., until Saturday night, March 6th.

HE THOUGHT IT WAS OPEN

In walking along East Washington Ave. the other night about 6 p. m. I saw a large crowd of men walking down William St. Of course the first thought that struck me was that the new foot bridge across the river was open. So I joined the crowd and walked down to the corner of William St. and Sterling St. But to my surprise every one was turning to the left. So in looking over where I thought the new foot bridge had ought to be by this time I saw the same old sign "Street Closed." So I again joined the crowd and walked into Dr. W. B. Brown's wine and liquor store and after he gave me a nice drink of that famous Gibbons United States bonded whiskey that they are selling there for \$1.00 a full quart and 10 cents a drink. I said to myself well it is no surprise to me now why people are walking blind down the way to see the Drew Bros. at 43 Sterling for they have the best of everything.

Yours truly,
Hereafter a Steady Customer.

ALL THE GOOD QUALITIES of Ely's Cream Balm, solid, are found in Liquid Cream Balm, which is better for use in atomizers. That it is a wonderful remedy for Nasal Catarrh is proved by an ever-increasing mass of testimony. It does not dry out nor rasp the tender air-passages. It allays the inflammation and goes straight to the root of the disease. Obstinate old cases have been cured. All druggists, 75c, including spraying tube, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

Ask for O'Rourke's union tobacco.

PAID, the palatable castor oil on sale at all drug stores. U. I. 12.

THE PRETTIEST FACE and the most beautiful hands are often disfigured by an unrightly wash. It can easily be removed in a few days without pain by using Cyrus' Wart Remover, for sale only at The Cyrus Pharmacy, 253 Fairfield Avenue and 186 Cannon St.

CLEANEASY, THE BEST HAND SOAP. Guaranteed not to injure the skin. Instantly removes Stove Polish, Rust, Grease, Ink, Paint and Dirt. For the hands or clothing. Large can 10 cents. Manufactured by Wm. R. Winn, 244 Stratford Ave.

Sun rises tomorrow 6:27 a. m.
Sun sets today 5:27 a. m.
High water 6:52 a. p.
Low water 1:33 p. m.
Moon sets 3:20 a. m.

Farmer Want Ads. 10 a word

POPE PIUS IN DANGER FROM ESCAPED LIONESS

Animal Broke from Cage and Sought to Enter Apartment Where He Was at Prayer.

(Special from United Press.)

Rome, March 1.—An authoritative story from the Vatican today says that on last Friday, while the Pope was in prayer at the Lourdes Shrine, a lioness, which had escaped from its cage in the Vatican, approached the entrance to the shrine and was only prevented from entering by the guards who finally captured the beast at the point of risk.

The lioness was one of a pair presented to the Vatican officials a year ago by King Menelik of Abyssinia. It escaped from the removal of its cage to a different part of the Vatican grounds, the Pope having ordered the removal. When the Pope was told of the danger that confronted him he laughed and said: "Even the beasts living in the Vatican must have absorbed some of its atmosphere and are now free from fear. But I don't believe they would have eaten me on the first day of Lent."

Pope Pius is taking an enforced rest today on the advice of Dr. Petacci. The Pope has a troublesome cold which has made his chronic bronchial affection much worse. Dr. Petacci says there is no occasion for apprehension but the fact that the Pope has been more or less indisposed for months is causing considerable public uneasiness.

BURSTING WHEEL ENDANGERS LIVES

Flying Pieces of Emery Wheel Break Peter Petite's Nose and Render Him Unconscious.

Shortly after work was begun at the Pacific Iron Works, Housatonic and East Washington avenues, this morning an emery wheel burst in the machine shop. The pieces flew in different directions at a high velocity. One much worse than Peter Petite in the face breaking his nose, and making other wounds and abrasions. He was rendered unconscious by the blow and the ambulance was called with Dr. Ives who took his patient to the Bridgeport hospital, fearing that his injuries might be serious. The hospital later it was said that Petite was not dangerously injured.

Capt. Arnold Victim Of Bold Conspiracy

His Friends Provide a Handsome Desk Chair Built to Fit His Extraordinary Anatomy.

During the absence of Capt. George H. Arnold of the detective department today, Clerk Clayton Smith of the police department, who is a friend of the late looking old chair which has supported the big officer for so many years and recently at the risk of his safety, arranged for a handsome desk chair built to fit the Captain's well known exaggerated proportions. The friends of the captain in the department were responsible for the change. It was a conspiracy pure and simple and the captain will have an opportunity to exercise his detective faculty in ascertaining the names of the donors.

GAMBLERS' ESCAPE BY SCOTCH VERDICT

Louie White and half a dozen other colored men arrested in a raid in a barn on John street, Saturday night went free this morning on a sort of Scotch verdict rendered by Judge Foster in the city court before Judge Foster with patrolmen Cody, O'Neill, Ivers, Gerrity, C. Wheeler and Gregory made the raid. The police had information that the place was in reality a gambling house. All of the prisoners denied that there had been any game playing in the place and Judge Foster found all of the accused not guilty, although he said there was strong suspicion that gambling had been going on there. White, who was charged with conducting the place was one of the informers on Lonnie Williams who was arrested and fined some weeks ago for his connection with a club of colored waiters on Bank street. Prosecuting Attorney DeLaney gave White a bad hair cutting and said he would be raked up his connection with the Williams raid.

BURNED TO DEATH

(Special from United Press.) Cleveland, March 1.—James Lee, aged 40, was burned to death, and Henry Kallen was seriously burned in a fire that early today destroyed their home. Lee's six-year-old son Edward, who was at first thought to be a third victim, was located later at the home of relatives. The fire is supposed to have originated from the explosion of a lamp.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine **Carter's Little Liver Pills.**

Must Bear Signature of

Wm. Wood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below. Very simple and easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION. CURE SICK HEADACHE.

....A Sale of.... EVERYTHING IN WHITE

Dainty wearthings, Snowy Fabrics, Sturdy Domestics, Exquisite Laces and Embroideries, at WONDERFULLY LOW PRICES

Starts Wednesday Morning

Tomorrow's papers and our show windows will be worth your attention for particulars.

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS IN THE MOST DESIRABLE FASHIONS FOR SPRING

Kleban & Gelman

1138-1140-1142-1144 MAIN STREET
Everybody's Store—The Best for Less—

QUARTERLY STYLE BOOK 20c A COPY, INCLUDING A 15c PATTERN FREE MARCH FASHIONS NOW ON SALE

THE CRIME OF A KANSAS PRISON

Oklahoma Uncovers a Bad State of Affairs in the State Penitentiary at Lansing—An Investigation by the Charity Commissioner Starts a Reform Movement.

LEWIS E. PALMER

(Exclusive Service Charities and The Common Press Bureau.)

If most county jails are "free schools of crime," then there is at least one state prison that ought to be called the university. The Kansas Penitentiary has for years been a "boarding out prison" for Oklahoma whose territory government, since its beginning has shipped its convicts across the border to the Kansas prison in Lansing. In the old frontier days criminals were plenty in the territory and the contract with Kansas was highly agreeable to the Oklahoma settlers who were glad to free the territory of its "bad men." The further they were sent the better, and what became of them no one cared. That was in the old days.

When Oklahoma came of age last year and was entitled to put "state" in front of her name the same system was in use and for forty cents a day a man, Kansas ran its criminal boarding house. Stories of how things were carried on in Lansing had drifted across the border from time to time but nothing definite was known about the real state of affairs until last fall when Oklahoma's new commissioner of charities, Kate Barnard, started up an investigation that disclosed an almost unbelievable state of affairs in the Kansas Prison. It costs 10 cents a day to keep a prisoner in Lansing and by working them hard and long in the mines, at contract labor and in the twine factory, the state has cleared up a hundred thousand dollars "the blackest and dirtiest crime of modern states," says Miss Barnard. The state makes about forty cents a day on each prisoner. It's an interesting question what becomes of all the coal mined by the prisoners. Three tons a day for each man in the mines means a total of about 1,000 tons a day. The state institutions are supposed to consume all of this out put. Do they?

My report Oklahoma's charity commissioner tells about a day spent in the prison coal mines "creeping and crawling through bending passages where the prisoners were crowded and roof sagged under the weight of the dirt ceiling." There the prisoners do their days work which consists in mining coal. Three cars of coal must be sent to the mines and a seventeen year old youngster from Oklahoma locked up in a black dungeon and chained to the wall "because he was unable to extract from the inky depths those three cars of coal." He told me with tears in his eyes that he had gotten out a couple of times but that he just could not get out any more, that the coal was so hard and he never had dug any more, and he did not know how to dig it. One big, strapping prisoner told me that he did not find it hard to get out his car of coal because he was used to the job, but that he felt sorry for the younger and weaker men. He said that sometimes when the guards were not looking he helped the boys get their cars full of coal so that they wouldn't be put on bread and water diet and chained up to the walls of the dungeons.

He said that the stories of the "water hole" and "the crib" are isolated instances that ought not to count for much in the case of the Kansas Prison. But there is a "water hole" and there is a "crib" and there are unprintable immoralities all of which have their uses in subduing refractory men. Miss Barnard says that while going through the mine a coal bogged prisoner "shot swiftly, silently and steadily from the darkness grabbed me by the arm and whispered these words: 'See the water hole, girl, for God's sake see the water hole.' I said, what is the water hole? He answered, 'Where they throw us in and pump water on us. It's terrible, see it.' Before I had time to ask where to find the water hole the convict was gone—the Superintendent was returning." And the superintendent said, "There is no water hole." Is there? A letter from an Oklahoma prisoner to Miss Barnard quoted in her report says, "After you had come and gone we fell into the old rut and by Saturday night the holes were all full and the crib and water played no small part, so official displeasure at your frankly expressed opinion was vented in a retaliation upon helpless convicts."

That there are dungeons there is no doubt. Miss Barnard saw four of them ill ventilated and unlighted, with iron hooks in the wall from which hand cuffs hung. The convict lies on the floor during the day. "On the second day of my visit," says Miss Barnard "I went down to the dungeon and there found a sixteen year old Oklahoma boy shackled up to a sprocket in the dungeon wall. Upon inquiry I found that he had been placed in this dungeon the night before, and that he had called the Warden at 10 o'clock in the morning when they lifted him from the floor to shackle him to the wall. Now according to the prison rules and regulations, this guard should report immediately to the Warden and the Warden call on this little boy. As a

matter of fact the guard did not report that the boy wanted to see the Warden, and as late as 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon I found him still chained to the wall."

One of the first principles of the "new penology" is to keep children away from the contaminating influences of older prisoners. It is not at all unusual to find youngsters in county jails herded in with confirmed wrong doers, but it is unusual to find a state prison locking up children with grown men and women. And yet Miss Barnard finds that from August, 1905 to the present time sixty boys from Oklahoma under seventeen years of age have been incarcerated in the Lansing jail.

They are cleaning things up now in Kansas. A committee has drawn up recommendations for prison reform that will in all probability be adopted by the Legislature. The state is aroused and little Oklahoma can put another feather in her new state hood cap. "Perhaps Oklahoma is a little fresh," writes a man from Kansas City. "She's doing things though; there's no question about that."

Poker Players Are Fined at New Milford

And a Poker Room Was Raided at Hartford Yesterday Also.

(Special from United Press.)

Hartford, March 1.—The prisoners who were gathered in yesterday by the police when they made a sensational raid on "Jack" Hayes' poker room in Asylum street, were arraigned in the police court to-day and their cases continued until Wednesday. Hayes was released under a bond of \$1,000 and the eight men charged with frequenting the establishment, were released under a bond of \$100 each.

New Milford, March 1.—Montana & Simons, proprietors of a billiard room in this town were arraigned in court this morning charged with conducting a poker room and were fined \$10 and costs.

Eight frequenters of the establishment who were present when the place was raided on Saturday night, were each fined \$1.

GAS FLAMED UP FIRE BELLS RUNG

A gas pipe plugged with soap in the Yorkshire house at Wall and Water streets, caused the fire department to be called at 11:30 o'clock this morning. C. J. Conley, the proprietor in response to the complaint of one of the lodgers who smelled gas in his room started out to locate the leak with a lighted match. He located the soap plugged opening in the pipe and lighted the gas. The heat melted the soap and the flame shot out setting fire to the wall paper. The proprietor was not taking any chances and he sent in an alarm from box 31. The fire department shut off the gas. Conley says he has never used gas in the side of the house where the leak was discovered and believes the soap was used to plug up the pipe when a social club that formerly occupied the room moved out and its meter was disconnected.

QUIET DAY FOR PRESIDENT-ELECT

(Special from United Press.)

Washington, March 1.—President-elect Taft is enjoying a fairly restful day and has made no engagements except that for the Philippine dinner this evening when he will break bread with the members of the party that accompanied him to the Orient. Senators Knox, Scott, Gamble and Hopkins and Representative Brownlow of Tennessee were in conference with him during the forenoon. Hopkins' call was in relation to the fight he is making for his Senatorial district out in Illinois and it is expected he is important in the President-elect to assist him. Taft will keep religiously aloof from the Illinois squabble, however, as he deems it his duty to maintain a hands-off policy in such contests.

WALL STREET TO-DAY.

(Special from United Press.)

11 a. m.—There was a stampede of buying in Reading that made the stock the most prominent feature on the floor. This buying caused a rapid advance on the part of a number of leading issues. There was brisk demand. The price movements all around the room were in nearly all cases to higher figures.

Noon.—The market continued active and strong all through the last half of the forenoon with Reading the most active feature. After noon Reading broke two points on account of the news that the commodities decision would be further deadlocked.

MISSING STUDENT LOCATED AT HOME OF AN UNCLE

Mrs. Augusta Stahl of 28 Goodsell street, received word late Saturday night by telegram that her son Henry, who ran away from the Fiedle Institute at Hightstown, N. J., last Thursday, had shown up at the home of his uncle, Robert Felder, in Nutley, N. J. Mrs. Stahl was very glad to hear of the morning to care for the boy who is ill after walking the 45 miles from Hightstown to Nutley. Homesickness and being badly punished by coming in contact with ivy led the youth to leave school and start for home without any money in his clothes.

FEWER LICENSES GRANTED IN 1908

This Attributed by Commissioners to Activity of Pastors' Association.

The County Commissioners have issued checks to the several towns in the county as part of the license money obtained during the year as follows: Bridgeport, \$9,827.10; Stamford, \$16.00; Norwalk, \$711; Danbury, \$405; Darien, \$180; County, \$1,415.90. The commissioners have so far this year issued only 303 licenses, including both retail and wholesale, while last season at this time 377 licenses were issued, not including wholesale against saloons. It is the intention to keep down the licenses as much as possible.

ENGINEER KILLED BY EXPLODING BOILER

(Special from United Press.) Findlay, Ohio, March 1.—The engine pulling a west-bound passenger train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad blew up this afternoon, ten miles south of here, killing the engineer and injuring five others probably fatally.

BABY'S TERRIBLE WATERY ECZEMA

Itching Humor Broke Out on Tiny Mite's Cheeks—Would Tear His Face Till Blood Streamed Down Unless Hands were Banded—Spent \$50 on Useless Treatments.

CURED BY CUTICURA AT COST OF BUT \$1.50

"When my little boy was two and a half months old he broke out on both cheeks with a terrible watery eczema. It was the itchy, watery kind and we had to keep his hands wrapped up all the time, and if he would open to get them uncured he would claw his face till the blood streamed down on his clothing. We called in a physician once, but he gave an ointment which was so severe that my babe would scream when it was put on. We changed doctors and medicines until we had spent fifty dollars or more and baby was getting worse. I was so worn out and day and night I almost felt sure the disease was incurable. But finally reading of Cuticura I determined to try them. I can truthfully say I was more than surprised, for I bought only a dollar and a half's worth of the Cuticura Remedies (Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills), and they did more good than all the doctors' medicine I had tried, and in fact entirely cured him. I will send you a photograph taken when he was fifteen months old and you can see his face is perfectly clear of the least spot or scar of anything. If I ever have this trouble again I will never think of doctoring but will send for the Cuticura Remedies at once. As it is, I would never think of using any other than Cuticura Soap for my babe. You are at liberty to publish this, it may help some distressed mother as I was helped. Mrs. W. M. Comer, Burnt Cabins, Va. Sept. 15, 1908."

Cuticura Soap (25c), Ointment (50c), and Pills (25c), are sold everywhere. Dealers: London, W. G. Clark, 10, Abchurch Lane; New York, J. C. Rogers, 86, Nassau St.; San Francisco, J. C. Rogers, 124, California St.; Portland, Me., J. C. Rogers, 124, Commercial St.; Boston, J. C. Rogers, 124, Commercial St.; Chicago, J. C. Rogers, 124, Commercial St.; St. Louis, J. C. Rogers, 124, Commercial St.; Philadelphia, J. C. Rogers, 124, Commercial St.; New Orleans, J. C. Rogers, 124, Commercial St.; San Antonio, J. C. Rogers, 124, Commercial St.; Dallas, J. C. Rogers, 124, Commercial St.; Houston, J. C. Rogers, 124, Commercial St.; Galveston, J. C. Rogers, 124, Commercial St.; Fort Worth, J. C. Rogers, 124, Commercial St.; Austin, J. C. Rogers, 124, Commercial St.; El Paso, J. C. Rogers, 124, Commercial St.; San Diego, J. C. Rogers, 124, Commercial St.; Los Angeles, J. C. Rogers, 124, Commercial St.; San Jose, J. C. Rogers, 124, Commercial St.; Sacramento, J. C. 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